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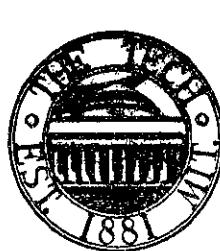
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BACK TO NATURE FOR FROSH

T.C.A. Sets Up Room Registry Student Aid

Undertakes Campaign To Get Accommodations For Roomless Students

In line with their usual policy of doing everything possible to help men, and in this case especially incoming freshmen and returning veterans, the Technology Christian Association has set up a Room Registry to aid students in securing rooms and housing.

The main purpose of the Room Registry is to help those men who have not been able to secure a room either the dormitories or in the barracks situated in Building

Letters Sent Out

The first step in compiling a list of available rooms was to send out letters to some 630 rooming houses at which the T. C. A. has had previous business. The number of positive answers to this query was quite unsatisfactory, with some rooms being made available. A second attempt to secure rooms was made on September 19, when letters were sent out to 1053 faculty and members.

The members of the staff, however, had been approached previously by the Housing Bureau at the Institute. This Housing Bureau has undertaken the task of securing housing for all married members of the student body and staff.

Advertised to Local Papers

The third and greatest attempt made by the T. C. A. on September 13, when they placed advertisements in 5 of the local weekly newspapers in parts of Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and other neighboring suburbs.

During this past week when the majority of the students started living at Technology, the T. C. A. has been publishing a daily Room Registry, listing the room, location, etc. and any other pertinent information. This list is available in T. C. A. offices in the basement.

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I.F.C. Chairman States No Rushing During Camp

James Phillips, '47, Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, has announced that there will be no rushing activities allowed during Freshman Camp.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 1:15 P.M. Registration in Walker Memorial
- 1:45 P.M. Luggage deposited in main lobby, Bldg. 10
- 2:00 P.M. Assembly in Huntington Hall (10-250)—Dean Lobdell, '17
- 3:00 P.M. Busses leave rear of Bldg. 10
- 5:00 P.M. Swimming
- 6:00 P.M. Supper
- 7:30 P.M. Assembly in Auditorium—Louis Baldwin, Freshman Camp Director, presiding.
- 9:30 P.M. Counsellors' Meeting
- 10:00 P.M. Retiring bell

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- 7:00 A.M. Rising bell—Dip (for those who wish it)
- 7:30 A.M. Breakfast
- 8:00 A.M. Camp Details
- 8:30 A.M. Discussions—"Ted" Schoonmaker, "Wallie" Ross presiding
- 9:00 A.M. Religious groups at Tech—"Don" Haliburton, '44

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Ginny Ferguson, W. M. Committee Prexy Will Introduce Activities To Freshmen

VIRGINIA FERGUSON



Virginia H. Ferguson, '47 a precedent-setting co-ed, has set another precedent. She now has the unusual claim of being the only Technology woman student to attend a Freshman Camp held away from the Institute. During the war years, when the Camp was held on the Institute Campus, co-eds frequently attended the meetings held in 10-250; but never have any braved the journey to the Massapoag Camp.

Virginia first brought attention to herself when she was elected to head the Walker Memorial Committee. Once more she gains the honor of being the only co-ed to head a Class A Activity. She will attend the camp in this capacity.

A good speaker in her own right, Virginia will preside over the assembly on Saturday morning while leaders of the non-athletic activities present their short speeches.

Obie To Perform; Edgerton, Magoun To Deliver Talks

With a record number of over 450 freshmen bursting the sides of sixteen busses a new crop of eager students will set off today for the twenty-fifth encampment of the Technology Christian Association sponsored Freshman Camp to be held this year at a new site, a modernized camp on the shores of Lake Massapoag, Sharon, twenty-three miles south of Boston.

During this time the members of Class of 1950 will be given the opportunity to make initial acquaintances among their classmates, to partake in various sports, and to listen to lectures introducing them to the various aspects of Institute life. Of course the traditional softball game will be held between the counselors and faculty. Prominent Heads of Departments will also be on hand Saturday afternoon to witness the rivalry of the much-enjoyed softball game.

The program of orientation continuing at the camp will feature several interesting people. The well-known "Obie" Denison, '11, will lead the singing sessions as only he can do it; Professor Harold E. Edgerton, famous for his high speed photography will show some samples of his work, and Professor F. Alexander Magoun will speak on the subject of the transition from high school to college. For the benefit of freshmen who wish information about jobs Mr. Pennell N. Aborn of the T. C. A. Student Employment Bureau will be available.

All these activities will be held away from Tech for the first time since 1941, and for the first time at Camp Wonderland owned by the Salvation Army and which is probably the largest and best-equipped camp in Massachusetts.



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NEW RESPONSIBILITIES AHEAD

In accordance with an established custom, *The Tech* takes this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to all freshmen, transfer students and new students.

With the ending of the war and the institution of the G. I. Bill of Rights, a new era for the American college has begun. Instead of a group of callow, impetuous youths dominating the college scene, we now have a preponderance of serious, hard-working veterans who are intent upon one goal—that of getting their education and finishing as soon as possible. This adds up to one important fact: the old "rah-rah" days of campus life have given way to a more fundamental need for education.

This apparently healthy change, however, has its drawback. Student life and activities will become totally defunct unless the student realizes that he has as much to gain from the activity as the activity from him. Participation in extracurricular activities is vitally necessary then, for it enables the student to carry on a far richer life while at school, and endows him with broader interests and that *savoir faire* in getting along with others—the factor so important in future life.

Dean Thomas P. Pitre once remarked that Freshman Camp is about the only time that anyone pays any attention to the newcomers. After that they are rapidly forgotten and are engulfed into the unsympathetic maw of the Institute, roaming the halls pitiful but insignificant in their misery. It goes without saying, therefore, that you freshmen should take every opportunity offered you during your brief sojourn at Camp, and make the most of the short three days.

While at Camp, you will have many organizations extend invitations for you to become a part of their staff. Think it over carefully, and then choose, keeping in mind that in addition to helping the activity and furthering the cause of college life, you will be helping yourself as well.

WHO'S WHO AT CAMP

FACULTY MEMBERS AT FROSH CAMP

Dean Harold E. Lobdell	Dr. John W. Chamberlain
Professor L. F. Hamilton	Professor Charles E. Locke
Ralph T. Jope	Dr. Farnsworth
H. B. Phillips (Professor)	Professor F. Alexander Magoun
Professor Harold L. Hazen	

COACHES

Oscar Hedlund, Track	Henry McCarthy, Basketball
Gordon Smith, Swimming	Jack Wood, Nautical Association
James McMillin, Pat Manning, James Robertson, Crew	

COUNSELLORS AT CAMP

Name	Representing
Robert Abelson, '48	Musical Clubs
Dennis Allegretti, '48	Freshman Football
Frank W. Anderson, '48	Track
Claude Brenner, '47	The Tech
John Christopher	Squash
John L. Cowan, '47	Student-Faculty
Richard Davila, '49	Musical Clubs
Robert T. Ellsworth, Jr., '47	Cross Country
Frederick Ehrich, '47	Crew
Virginia Ferguson, '47	Walker Memorial Committee
Arthur Galusha, '47	Voo Doo
Donald H. Haliburton, '44	Religious Groups
Robert Hildebrand, '47	Counsellor
Norman N. Holland, Jr., '47	Institute Committee
Philip D. Jones, '47	5:15 Club
Arnold S. Judson, '47	Counsellor
Stephen King, '47	Nautical Association
Henry Koerner, '46	Dormitory Committee
Paul Krasner, '48	Vice-President Junior Class
Henry Lee, '47	T.E.N.
Jack Lehman, '47	A.A. (head of sports)
William Lewis, '49	Soccer
Ken Marshall, '47	Field Day
Robert McBride, '47	Elections Committee
Vincent McKusick	Veterans Association
Harold Ottobini, '48	Freshman Swimming Team
James Phillips, '47	I.F.C.

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in track are urged to come
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DOWN THE CHARLES



A Technology Crew shown sweeping down the Charles in a practice session

Soph President Will Try To Evade Dunking

It has been officially an-
nounced that the President of
the Sophomore Class will be
present at Freshman Camp, al-
though he will be traveling
with an alias to prevent iden-
tification. All freshmen are
warned to be very watchful for
him and upon identification to
sound the alarm so that he may
be thrown into the lake.

RUNNING FREE

Faculty Announces Starting Lineup For Softball Game

In an announcement timed to
strike fear into the hearts of the
Freshman Camp counsellors whom
they are scheduled to meet in a
softball game on Saturday after-
noon, the faculty yesterday lifted
the veil of secrecy surrounding their
starting lineup. With an air of
confidence, the faculty has desig-
nated Dr. Karl T. Compton to pitch,
and the erstwhile receiver to be Bur-
sar Delbert Rhind. The remainder
of the positions have as yet not
been announced.

It is hinted that this is so either
because they are afraid that the
players may forget their positions
by game time, or because with able
Dr. Compton (alias Kurveball Karl)
they feel no necessity of placing
the remainder of the team—merely
letting them rove to their hearts
content.

As for Dr. Compton, he has built
himself up an enviable reputation
as a pitcher of quite some fame
during his sixteen years at the In-
stitute. Rumors around 111 Mem-
orial Drive have that Kapable
Karl has run up a record of 26
scoreless innings of ball. Other
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Two Tech Shells At Frosh Camp

Talks By Jim McMillin, Capt. Jim Robertson

An opportunity will be given to
all frosh who aspire to join the
Technology crew to try their hand
at rowing at Freshman Camp. Two
of the Institute's eight-man shells
will be present at Lake Massapoag
along with a coxswain and two veter-
an oarsmen per boat—thereby
allowing six frosh to row each trip.

Jim McMillin, varsity crew coach,
will be present at the Camp and
will give a short talk, as will Jim
Robertson, Captain of this year's
crew. Also present will be Pat
Manning, Coach of the 150-pound
crew, and Fred Ehrich, Crew Man-
ager.

Coach McMillin has announced
that the first turnout for this year's
crew will be held on Monday, Octo-
ber 7, at 5:15 P. M. at the boathouse,
situated up-river from the main
Institute buildings. All men, expe-
rienced and inexperienced alike,
and especially freshmen are urged
to attend. Positions are open on
both the heavy and 150-pound
crews, and also for coxswains and
managers.

T. C. A. Housing

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of Walker Memorial. It is published
in two sections, one listing the
rooms in Boston and Cambridge,
and the other the available accom-
modations in nearby suburbs.

Further Attempt

A further attempt will be made
this week and next to probe the
possible accommodations available
through the Institute personnel.

T. C. A. wishes it to be under-
stood that while these facilities are
open to all who wish to use it, it is
preferred that they will be used
only by those who have not been
able to secure a place in either the
Dorms or Barracks.

Who's Who (Continued from Page 2)

Donald Ridgeley, '48
Joseph J. Riley, '47
Paul Robinson, '46 (just Fri.
eve.)
Ira B. Smith, '47
Marvin Sparrow, '46
Marvin W. Sweeney, Jr., '47
Watt Webb, '47
Otto Wetzel, '47
William Zimmerman, '48
Thomas Zsembik, '47

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Technology Traditions

The Lounger has taken it upon himself to aid the incoming freshmen in becoming oriented and acquainted with a few traditions of the Institute and intricacies of New England terminology.

Firstly the freshman must understand that Technology and Harvard are not mentioned in the same breath. A true Techman refers to Harvard as "That little red school-house down the river."

Another rivalry with which freshmen must familiarize themselves is that between this august publication and that handbook of the frustrated and perverted, calling itself a magazine, and going by the infantile and churlish title of **Voo Doo**. This rivalry, a product of yellow journalism on the part of the above-mentioned imitation of a magazine, has been perpetuated by said publication in an effort to deface the good name and reputation of **The Tech**. The Tech tolerates the childish bellowings and jealousies of the magazine, in order to allow the public to see it as it really is—the demented product of puerile imaginations.

New England Excentricities

Those freshmen not native to this section of the country will find too many things confusing at first. If you want to order a milk shake (milk with ice cream to Mid-Westerners, etc.) you must remember to order a "frappe." Otherwise you will get just plain milk.

More Advice

Never ask directions of a Boston policeman—he won't know; or if he does know, he won't tell you; or if he tells you, his speech will be unintelligible.

Don't be too misled by the blue expanse of "water" known as the Charles River. You will find it has an unusually high viscosity. As one sage Sophomore remarked, "The trouble with the Charles is that it is too thin to plough, and too thick to pump."

When speaking of the Red Sox to a Bostonian, doff your cap, and bow five times towards Fenway Park each time you mention the name. The team seems to have accomplished the practically impossible feat of winning the American League pennant.

Don't be too discouraged when you flunk out of the Institute. You can always enter Boston City Politics—they will take anyone.

Softball Game

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news around town has it that Krafty Karl is dickering for his services with the Boston Red Sox who feel they might need some extra pitching support in the World series. A late dispatch from Fenway Park is that Kunning Karl is holding out for two series tickets as his price.

Behind the plate, the faculty will have an able receiver in Bursar Rhind. It must be said in passing that Mr. Rhind is a practiced hand at receiving things, especially around registration time. His batting average being 300(\$), which is due for an increase soon to 350.

As for the rest of the team they include Roland Bevans and Prof. Nicolas J. Grant of the D. I. C.; Prof. Walter H. Stockmeyer of the Chemistry Dept.; Robert Kimball of the Administration; Louis F. Coffin, Jr., Prof. John E. Arnold, and Prof. John A. Hrones; and Prof. Morris Cohen of the Metallurgy Department.

For reasons best known to themselves, the counsellors have not as yet released their starting lineups. Our little rumorbird also reports that Virginia Ferguson, capable chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee may be the surprise pitcher.

Faculty beware of those curves!

Calendar

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9:05 A.M.	Solo—Walter Kidder
9:10 A.M.	Presentation of non-athletic activities—"Ginny" Ferguson presiding
9:50 A.M.	Group meetings
10:15 A.M.	Presentation of Athletics—"Jack" Lehman, presiding
11:15 A.M.	Group meetings
12:30 P.M.	Lunch
1:30 P.M.	Athletic Program: softball, crew, sailing, tennis, volleyball and pistol, horseshoes, shuffle board
4:00 P.M.	Faculty—Counsellor softball game
5:15 P.M.	Swim
6:00 P.M.	Supper
7:30 P.M.	Assembly—"Norm" Holland, presiding
9:30 P.M.	Counsellors' Meeting
10:00 P.M.	Retiring bell

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8:00 A.M.	Rising bell—Dip (if you want it)
8:30 A.M.	Breakfast
9:00 A.M.	Camp Details
10:00 A.M.	Catholic boys leave for Mass
10:15 A.M.	Camp Service—Gale Engle
11:30 A.M.	Track meet—Oscar Hedlund in charge
1:15 P.M.	Dinner
2:15 P.M.	Athletic Program as yesterday
5:45 P.M.	Vesper Service—"Larry" Emmons
6:30 P.M.	Supper
7:30 P.M.	Assembly
9:30 P.M.	Counsellors' Meeting
10:00 P.M.	Retiring bell

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7:00 A.M.	Rising bell, dip
7:30 A.M.	Breakfast
8:00 A.M.	Packing up
8:30 A.M.	(7:30 Standard Time) Departure for Cambridge

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